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J-Council Places Sophomore On Probation for Third Offense

By JUDITH BLAKELY

Judicial Council last night placed an 18 year old sophomore on probation rather than immediately expelling him for his third offense at the University.

The student, who lives in an

apartment of campus, was lighting firecrackers and "causing all sorts of commotion" in Craig Hall at 3 a.m. last week.

He, with two friends visiting Missoula, had been drinking on Waterworks Hill and driving around town before going to Craig to visit some students from his friends' home town.

A resident assistant in Craig, aroused by one of the non-University men ringing the night bell on his door, chased the three down the hall but was able to stop only the University student.

The student must receive a 2.3 minimum grade point average for fall quarter or will be automatically expelled. He must also move into his fraternity house and attend compulsory study table from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. each evening.

If the student has any further appearances before Judicial Council before he graduates in the spring of 1961 he will also be automatically expelled.

News Names

Compiled from UPI Wires

President Eisenhower said yesterday the United States will not change its attitude toward Red China as long as it does things which, as he put it, the American government and people cannot stomach. He made one reference to the continued holding in Chinese prisons of Americans whom the Peiping government had promised to release.

Unless the Republicans start fighting right now, Eisenhower said yesterday, they will find themselves in a bad way in the 1960 presidential campaign.

Wall Street, ordinarily considered a Republican stronghold, yesterday bid up stock prices to a new record high following a sweeping Democratic victory.

For the first time since becoming a state, North Dakota has elected a Democrat to represent it in Congress.

Andrew Knutson has filed suit against William O. Kjeldahl, 29-year-old secretary of his wife, Rep. Coysa Knutson (D-Minn.). Knutson has charged Kjeldahl with "ruthless disregard and reckless indifference and absolutely without justification," in stealing the affections of his wife.

Charles Starkweather, 19, testified at his sweetheart's murder trial, yesterday and said he had not intimidated Miss Fugate. This has contradicted everything the girl and her attorney have said.

Sidewalk Skier Seen Schussing Sans Snowfields

By DON DEHON

If you see a young man whizzing around campus wearing roller skates, sweat pants and shirt, stocking cap, gloves and ski poles, don't blame it on mid-quarters.

The student who has been schussing his way along MSU's sidewalks the past several days is John Manz, a junior forester from New Haven, Conn. Manz is getting in shape for the NCAA skiing championships coming up winter quarter at Winter Park, Colo. He said this kind of exercise is especially good for the development of leg muscles. This method is used by Olympic skiers in Finland and Sweden during the summer months to keep their legs in shape for winter competition.

Manz competed last year in the NCAA cross-country competition. "I did fair to middlin' last year," he said, "but I wasn't in shape." He said his average placement in the competition was 12th out of about 40.

Mortar Board Calendars Are Available at Lodge

Mortar Board calendars will be available this week at the Lodge main desk and in the book store, according to Kay Thomas, Mortar Board president.

These calendars list all the scheduled University events and are priced at 65 cents.

GRADUATE EXAMINATIONS TO BE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Graduate record examinations will be given at the Recital Hall Friday at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. and noon. Seniors and graduates taking the exams are to bring their fee receipts.

Poll Shows Many Would Junk Conference Football

By TED HULBERT

Student opinion compiled by the Montana Kaimin staff, yesterday after a campus poll indicates sizable segment of the student body may be wishing MSU could junk intercollegiate football.

With 327 students polled—or roughly 10 percent of the student body—there were strong implications, especially from

upperclassmen, that a growing segment wishes to invest its money in something other than the gridiron.

Of the 327, 153 definitely favored discontinuation of conference football. Several others hedged, some gave no answers and 155 stood fast in favor of the present program.

Favor Swimming

But an overwhelming majority—all but about 30—said swimming, the ski team and other minor sports should be given financial help. At the same time, 60 percent of those polled thought the athletic appropriation of 50 percent of student funds was not justified, although some added that little can be done to correct the situation.

While student opinion on the football conference play matter was evenly divided, there was 150 percent preference shown for financing other sports before football. Students indicated that support of swimming, golf, tennis and skiing should come before football.

Calling U . . .

Montana Masquers, Bitterroot Room, Fine Arts, 4:45 p.m.

Public Relations Committee, 7 p.m., Lodge Committee Room 2.

Biz Ad Wives, Family Housing Center, 8 p.m.

Baha'i Discussion Group, Simpkins Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Rodeo Club, Lodge, 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta, Noon Bible Study Territorial Room 2, noon.

Visiting Lecturers Committee, 4 p.m., Lodge Grill.

Canadian Club, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Conference Rooms 1,2 of Lodge.

if funds are available for only one or the other.

In connection with ASMSU funds and their appropriations, students showed two clear opinions:

1. That appropriations should be based primarily on the number of students who participate or directly benefit from the organization receiving money, rather than on a "publicity for the University" angle. The vote here was 189 to 109.

2. That while a student loan fund within the ASMSU budget is order, scholarships are not. The

Larom Instructs Writing Courses

Henry V. Larom of the English department reports that some university reading and writing courses can be taught at a grammar school level "with much success."

Larom, author of "Ride Like an Indian," has been voluntarily instructing fifth and sixth graders at Lewis and Clark grade school in reading and writing techniques.

Although the course has been brought down to the grammar school level, he said, these students are able to understand many of the terms in English courses at the University such as motivation, rendering and characterization.

The students were very enthusiastic and Larom believes this instruction will be useful to motivate young persons to do more reading and writing.

Sig Eps to Choose Queen of Hearts

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will choose its 1958 Queen of Hearts at a dinner-dance Nov. 15.

Eleven candidates, representing the women's living groups, are running. The candidates and the groups they represent are Florence Cooper, Corbin; Beverly Coverdale, Turner; Judy Erickson, Synadelphic; Karen Rydberg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Joseph, Delta Gamma; Sherrie Mace, Alpha Phi; Annette Smith, Brantly; Joyce Stovall, Delta Delta; Barbara Wheeler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gale White, North Corbin; and Virginia Wolf, Sigma Kappa.

The highlight of the dance, to be held in the Florence Hotel, will be the crowning of the queen and her two attendants.

MSU Trio Will Perform Beethoven Number Today

The second in a series of chamber music programs will be presented today at 4:10 p.m. in the music school Recital Hall.

The program will feature a Beethoven piano trio. It will be played by the MSU Trio, composed of Eugene Andrie, violin; Florence Reynolds, cello; and Rudolph Wendt, piano. The musicians are faculty members in the School of Music.

This program is open to the public.

vote was 153 for a loan fund, and 131 for scholarship aid, with 80 voting against both.

Lack Confidence

On their student government in general, many in the poll displayed a lack of confidence in their representative government. Asked if they felt that they were being represented, 213 of the 327 said no.

And 194 said that representation by living groups would be more satisfactory than the present class system.

Contrary to other indications, student opinion at large on a proposed name change for the University seems evenly divided. Favoring a change were 154, with 148 opposed. The proponents were largely underclassmen.

President's Duties

On the duties of an ASMSU president, only 83 thought the president should have major influence in shaping student policy; 223 said the president's powers should be only those of Central Board chairman, and not policy-making ones.

Asked if University enrollment should be restricted to students who have shown success potential, 173 said "no" while 139 said "yes."

Generally, juniors and seniors were opposed to a University name change. The same classes contributed the volume of opinion favoring discontinuation of conference football play and recommendation that swimming and other sports should be given consideration in budgeting.

The strongest pro-football vote came from the freshmen, who were 70 percent in favor of conference ball.

Submitting opinions in the voluntary pool were 77 freshmen, 73 sophomores, 81 juniors and 86 seniors.

Although there were occasional comments that questions were too "black and white," most students stated their opinions on all but an occasional item.

Foreign Motif Will Be Used At Room Dance

Foreign students will present music, national dress, and entertainment from their countries at an International Party in the Room on Monday, Nov. 10, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Maurine Clow, Associate Dean of Students, stated that because no classes will be held the following day, women students will have late hours.

Dance music will be provided by Don Stagg, organist-pianist; Terry Cooper and Rex Rieke, singer and guitarist, and by records. Foreign records will be played in addition to those for dancing.

Two entertainment programs have been scheduled for the dance. Judy Ashihara of Hawaii will perform a hula; Serena Zeratin of Trieste, Italy, will sing and accompany herself on the guitar; Sam Mahboub of Baghdad, Iraq, will sing and play Arabian music on the accordion; and Juliana Brandazzi of Milan, Italy, will play classical Italian piano compositions.

Photographs depicting landscape and domestic scenes of many countries will decorate The Room. Admission will be 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

The dance is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.



—Photo by Don Dehon

CRAZY? — No, John Manz is just getting in shape for next quarter's cross-country ski competition. This practice develops leg muscles.

How Poll Could Benefit Members of Central Board

Yesterday's Montana Kaimin poll of student opinion was taken with two aims in mind. First was to gather current thinking for the Kaimin's own benefit. Second, in view of Central Board's discussion of matters athletic Tuesday night, was to help that group by attempting to compile some representative data on student attitudes.

There come objections to any poll, of course, that there are "trick questions," that the real world isn't a matter of yes and no answers. These objections are legitimate ones for the student who honestly could not give an opinion on any given matter, considering as a basis for opinion his reading and conversation with other students. The questions were certainly honest from one viewpoint: that is, they were not constructed with intention to trick and trap, but to gather real information on student opinion trends.

There are several significant things, it seems, about the poll's results. First, of course, one must accept the premise that 300 students, not under pressure, will deliver honest answers. This seems a reasonable premise.

The attitude rather strikingly shown by the large number of students who feel that Central Board delegates are not really their representatives should be considered by C-B members.

Students obviously have ideas of their own; when these ideas are communicated to their C-B delegates, the students expect that they will be considered in C-B decisions. They have every right to expect this.

Students yesterday showed that, among other things, they favor financial help to MSU's swimming team and other student sports groups.

They showed furthermore that they believe in the principle that activity money should be spent where it will benefit most students. Additionally, fees-paying MSU students made it clear that while they approve a loan fund to a limit, they do not widely approve of direct scholarship grants from activity fee funds. Such a direct grant was established by Central Board within the last month; in effect, it is a \$150 handout for a freshman who demonstrates scholarship and leadership in student affairs. It seems hardly necessary that a person should be paid to cultivate what is mostly social life.

Central Board, remembering itself as the representative body it is, would do well to represent all campus trends, and consequently reconsider the scholarship and other items of recent C-B meetings.

Nurses Reply to Infirmary Editorial

To the Kaimin:

If you were as well qualified to practice medicine as your editorial of Nov. 5 tries to imply, you would have read at least one of the many articles which have been written for the purpose of cautioning the laity about the hazards of "penicillin shots" for the common cold.

In order to enlighten the unenlightened, let us explain the gist of these articles. The common cold is caused by a virus which is impervious to penicillin.

By taking needless "shots" a person's sensitivity to this antibiotic is increased so that in the event of a real need, it would be useless and has been known to be fatal.

If any person is particularly desirous of having one of our qualified personnel administer a penicillin shot, just let him catch a nice fat streptococcus. We shall be happy to oblige.

In the meantime, let those who have earned the right to display their shingle order the medications as they see fit.

THE HEALTH SERVICE
NURSES

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Rod Fisher:



The Pot and the Kettle

●● Suddenly and most zealously the Kaimin editorial staff has taken over the protection of our democratic institutions. Our student body president, they would have us believe, is usurping CB's power. He is, presumably, too ambitious, too prone to take things into his own hands. Ho-hum... I'm scared stiff.

●● Some of the Kaimin charges are true. Some can be twisted either way to serve a purpose. However, you can't blame Pettit for taking the initiative when he wants to see things accomplished. I recall that during spring quarter the Kaimin was busily defending the right of another president to do this same thing. But then, as one of the Smith Bros. once said: Inconsistency is the only thing in which men are consistent. (This has nothing to do with cough drops... different Smith family.)

●● There's another fellow on campus who does things in pretty much the same way—a little rail-roading, a little toe-stepping—when it's necessary to get things done... oh, oh, he's reading over my shoulder now. But then newspapers were never set up to be run democratically. They would probably never make it to press

if they had to wait for the slow processes of majority agreement.

But I digress.

●● The Tuesday editorial left me wondering about a couple of things: Do the Kaimin editors check under their beds for bogey-men before retiring? And what kind of editorial treatment can we anticipate if a real villain should dare to pop up now that we've felt the breath of the tiger?

Young Democrats Get New Officers

Ed Dotson, a freshman from Sidney, was elected president of the Young Democrats Tuesday night.

Joe Reber was elected vice president; Grace Gould, recording secretary; Don Harkin, executive secretary; and Gene McNally, treasurer.

Dave Werner, past president of the club, said he was pleased with the turnout at the Democratic rally. About 125 persons attended the rally. "I was especially pleased with the questions directed to Senator Mansfield," he said.

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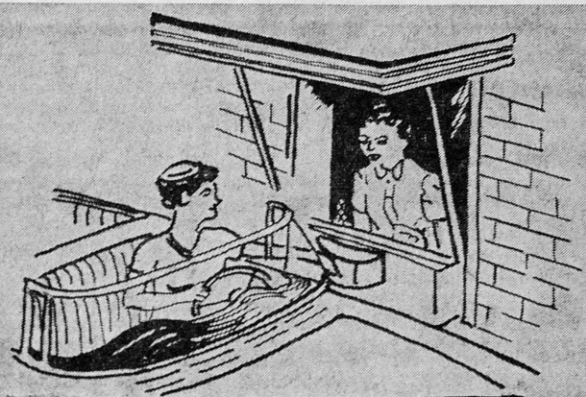
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The last time MSU saw the stein was in 1950 when the Grizzlies edged Idaho 28-27. The Brown Stein, a 25 inch high beer mug, travels to the winner of the MSU-Idaho game each year. The tradition was initiated by the 1938 president of Bear Paw, Stan Shaw, and John T. Campbell former MSU Athletic Publicist.

The series between the Vandals and Grizzlies began in 1903 when Idaho defeated the Grizzlies 28 to 0. The Vandals have won 29 games, the Grizzlies 11, and they tied 0 too in 1914.

The hardest loss the Grizzlies ever suffered was in 1937 when the Vandals spoiled an undefeated season and a major bowl bid by putting the Grizzlies down 6 to 0 in Moscow. George Dahlberg, MSU director of athletics, said, "It was a wet day and a wet field. They just beat us on a muddy field."

That was the year the Grizzlies had Paul (Soko) Szakash at full-back, Mad Milt (Popo) Popevich at left half back, and Bill (Lazo) Lazetich at right half. Dahlberg

said, "Popovich was one of the fastest runners on the west coast and probably all-American."

Last year, the Vandals capitalized on Grizzly mistakes to dump MSU 31 to 13. This year, the Vandals have compiled a 2 win, 5 loss record. They beat the Utah Redskins 20 to 0. The Redskins defeated the Grizzlies 20 to 6 earlier this season when the Grizzlies were at full strength. The Vandals have lost to the University of Oregon, University of Missouri, Washington State, Oregon State and San Jose State.

Game scores since 1950 are: 1951, Idaho 12, MSU 9; 1952, Idaho 27 MSU 0; 1953, Idaho 20, MSU 12; 1954, no game; 1955, Idaho 31, MSU 0; 1956, Idaho 14, MSU 0; and 1957, Idaho 31, MSU 13.

The Grizzlies have three more chances to win a game this year, the Idaho game, the Bobcat game, Nov. 14, and the San Diego State Nov. 22.

Schwanke Elected C-Club President

Kermit Schwanke, prominent Missoula businessman, is the new president of the Montana Century Club, Secretary and Athletic Director Jiggs Dahlberg announced this week.

Schwanke replaces Randy Jacobs, Missoula bank official. Other officers include Charles Miller, Drummond, vice president; Dahlberg, secretary and Kirk Badgley, treasurer.

Since Dahlberg organized the Century Club in 1955, its membership has risen from 240 to 300, a record high. Throughout the efforts of Marcus Bourke, C-Club drive chairman, Dahlberg anticipates further gains.

The Century Club was organized to provide athletic scholarship funds in addition to the regular University allotment. The money, which is raised by \$100 membership fees, is turned over to the University endowment fund. In return for their donations, C-Club members receive reserved seats for all athletic events plus special parking privileges.

After tickets and bookkeeping charges are paid for about 80 per cent of the original \$100 is left for scholarships. This year the Century Club provided about \$25,000 for the athletic fund.

—Kaimin Class Ads Pay—

Cubs Look Good On Light Workout

The Cubs went through light defensive scrimmage Tuesday and they looked real good, Coach Hal Sherbeck said yesterday.

"We intend to do considerable polishing today and tomorrow on both defense and offense. Scrimmage will be restricted to light bodily contact," Sherbeck said.

He wants the boys in top physical condition for the Saturday clash with the Idaho Frosh. Since there are no serious injuries and since the boys have been working well, Sherbeck said he is not going to take any chances.

"I feel the boys are acquiring more savvy with each scrimmage and each game and," he said, "the longer they work together the better they will become."

The Cubs have suffered defeats in their only two games this season, but Sherbeck said this was due mostly to inexperience.

BOBCATS RANK SECOND

Montana State College ranks second in the United Press International small college ratings. The Bobcats polled 258 points to 373 points for top ranked Mississippi Southern.

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"Renning certainly deserves the honor, and I hope his stellar play continues because it will enhance his chances of a berth in an All-Star game New Year's day," Coach Ray Jenkins said yesterday.

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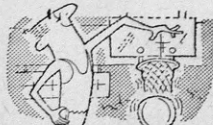
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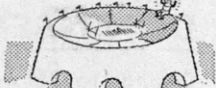
In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



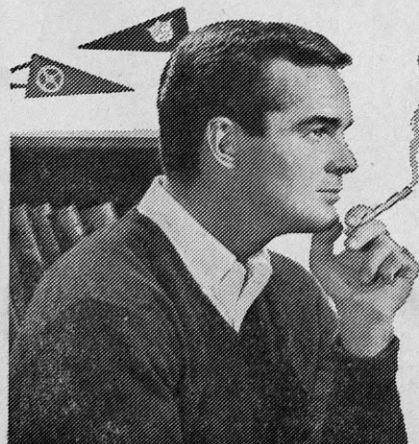
In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

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From Other Campuses

Social Work Program Improvements Suggested

•• Werner W. Boehm, professor of social work at the University of Minnesota, presents this four-point plan for improving the curriculum in the field of social work.

• Teach in a more formal sense the humanistic basis of social work. That is, teach values and attitudes appropriate to the field.

• Challenge the students by emphasizing concept and ideas rather than unrelated facts.

• Broaden the scientific basis of social work, using all the sciences which are pertinent to the field, such as psychology, anthropology, and sociology.

• Experiment with new ways of organization in professional education. This last point is an attempt to separate the academic phase of education from the practical phase.

•• The University of Minnesota Theater opened its 25th season last Thursday with Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" . . . "The Happiest Millionaire," a hit Broadway comedy for many months is in production now at the University of Utah . . . An all-university talent show with more than 15 acts, including Dixieland, classical music, comics, vocalists, and dancers lived the University of Washington campus last Wednesday evening . . . Coming directly from the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico performed for Brigham Young University students Friday evening . . .

•• A class election was declared invalid and an investigation of

ballot box stuffing was halted by the Student Court at the University of Utah, who feared to cause bitterness among groups and individuals on campus and cause the administration to question the ability of students to govern themselves . . . Possible changes in the internship requirements for pharmacy students to coincide with the new five year program is under discussion at the 18th annual district seven conference of the National Association Board of Pharmacists at Washington State College.

A four dollar increase in all

student fees is forecasted for San Jose State students . . . Plans are underway at Northern Montana College for the construction of a new Student Union building . . . Tomorrow afternoon, foresters at Colorado State University will try out their skills at log chopping, single and double bucking, tree felling, pole climbing, power bucking, axe throwing, tobacco spitting and an obstacle race for the annual Forester's Field Day . . . The University of North Dakota may soon add another fraternity to the eleven already on campus.

Alumni Appoints Investigating Board

Dr. Robert Stansberry of Great Falls, president of the Alumni Association, has appointed a special committee to check into the athletic finances, Athletic Director George (Jiggs) Dahlberg said yesterday. The Alumni Assn. hopes to find a solution to the financial problems of the athletic program.

Members of the committee are George Sarsfield of Butte, Paul Chumrau of Missoula and Charles Miller of Drummond.

Chumrau and Miller played three years of outstanding basketball during the 1930's; Sarsfield the Montana amateur champion-

played on the golf team and won ship several years ago, and Stansberry was one of Montana's greatest halfbacks.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GROUP TO BEGIN WEEKLY SOCIAL

The Campus Religious Council will sponsor a weekly social Friday nights at 9 p.m. in the School of Religion, according to the Rev. Glenn Johnson, religion school faculty member.

Music, refreshments and facilities for ping pong will be available to students, the Rev. Mr. Johnson said. Everyone is welcome.

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